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REDSTICK:

Scenes in the South.

BY B. R. MONTESANO, FSO.

CHAPTER IX.

The dickens was to pay now, and I tried, ineffectually, to get the duel postponed, but no, fight they would, and I took Bob's place as second to Dick. Standing upon the same mound with, I acknowledge, a slight feeling of fear lest the prominent position I occupied might draw upon me the consequences consequent upon another accicaps again. We were extremely surprised at this repetition, and going up loud and deep.

"Hasn't anyone got a decent pair of pistols?" exclaimed the two worthies, as they eyed us scornfully, as if we had anything to do with the non-explosive Ceralvo—Henry Tinsley, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and October. Vacant, Marshal. ceeded to prime and shake the powder down into the tubes.

the barrel of his pistol, and lo! it was empty; Mac discovered his was the same, and both being suddenly taken hands.

ten to load the pistols, each thinking the other had attended to that little natter, and so it ended.

What bets that were not withdrawn vere turned over on the dog fight which was to come off the next day. The dogs being nick-named, respectively, Dick and Mac. I am sorry to record the fact that Dick chawed Mac up awfully; as for us-well, we sung "we won't go home till morning," and we

Redstick was alive that night.

On to the charge, your country's call Obey and rally ! rally all!

THE POP-CORN WAR.

Bob Smith's wounds, although painful, were not in any manner dangerous, reader, you will find out before you fin- the Judge.

seems that the whole district were up cause, no one knew what; but as the blazes. swamp lay adjoining the Mississippi

by far the greater portion, the origin meant God dirn--I 'sure you I did." and perpetuation of the disturbance may pretty well be guessed at. I may as well here inform the reader, that the bench and bar of Redstick 'bout it this time. Well, ez you know, mock the power of utterance. Indeed Greenback Radical fusion, but concounty, or rather parish, as they are I riz the the jug to my mouth and took the emotions excited by this sublime demns, as every Democrat should, the called down South, was composed of most a-a-a God dirn swig—and I'll be scene are unutterable; it sings to the coalition in Maine and Michigan be-Old Judge Peasly, Presiding Justice, the did-did-diddy dog gonned of some puke heart and haunts the memory of one of tween the rag-tag and bob-tail, and Prosecuting Attorney, who was called, hadn't gone and filled the jug full of taste and refinement. It is no matter that disorganized organization known

from his claiming decent from John turpentine." Randolph, Pocahontas, and another "rip snorter," in his way, and when a the next." a little fun was going on in court, generally joined in and assisted the thing connected with one of the ladies in

Louisiana, vs. Hezekiah Swamprat and Wheeler Babtiste Bellzaire Poker. These two gentlemen appeared, and claiming the assistance of counsel, the Judge appointed Blaze and Mac to defend them; Cinders being retained to assist the Prosecuting Attorney, and I was left to take notes, and with your consent, dear reader, here they are:

The first witness called was a perfect type in appearance, dress and manner of the whole composdlement of them; dressed in a hickory shirt, slouched hat and jemima alone knows what kind of pants! face unwashed, hair unkemt, whisky imbibed at the Spread Eagle, nouse; he was a fair specimen of the free-born, rearing, tearing, fear-nobody,

He stated "that thar war a gineral fuss and a sweet old noise, but he wus peromptorily.

American citizen.

Cross question-"Had a pain in his cheese. stumick, sum wun hit him yarly in

The second witness stated "thar was everil wery preticular fights, but he war too drunk to see ar'ry on 'em." The third witness said he "knowed

thar war a gin'ral row, but a,tween who, he'd be hanged of he could tell, as bility and ill-health, also a certain he had been eating pickled keowcum- strengthener of every part of the sysbers and was suffering the usual con- tem, nothing equals Brown's Iron Bit-

The Judge wanted to know what was the usual consekens, but counsel for defense objected, as there were ladies present. The Judge begged pardon, said he forgot. urinary passages, diseased discharges, bave just completed a bridge over Barbard bar said he forgot.

eating pecans, arose and swore the Louisville, Ky. question must be answered, and spreading himself, exclaimed:

"Your honor, whenever the wings of the American Eagle are spread, there! there! your honor, an American has

the right to freely express himself." Mac, for defense, arose and majestically swooping his arm, (thereby overturning an inkstand, for which, after court, he had to pay the Sheriff two bits) said, "that wherever under the Star Spangled Banner and shade of the dent among the crowd taking place; I Constitution there were ladies, their gave the word, and pip! pip! burst the presence was respected." Here he was interrupted by a cheer from two little negroes, who were immediately chased to them we undewent a series of curses by the Deputy Sheriff into the wideopen door of the Spread Eagle although they took a contrary direction.

"That where beauty was present man and man's laws must succumb." Here, to the surpise of everybody, one of the ladies immediately fainted. I say surprise, for "Devil's Swamp," where these ladies came from, was far more celebrated for the wood-chopping qual-Mockport—J. C. Jones, Judge, vacant Marshal, Courts held first Saturdays in January, April, Judge, W. F. Gulloway, Marshal, H. W. Lewis, Deputy. Courts held first Saturday in January, April, Judy and October.

Conce more they took their positions, and giving the word, pip! pip! went the confounded caps. At this juncture, way, Marshal, H. W. Lewis, Deputy. Courts held first Saturday in January, April, Judy and October.

Dick seized a little stick, run it down cigar stump violently up and down her

> The whole question was settled by proving that no American flag ever with a cachinatory fit, they rushed up was seen in "Devil's Swamp;" that inand shook each other heartily by the stead of eagles, turkey buzzards were the country. But to compromise, the up the entrance to the cave. with excitement that they had forgot- question was asked differently; after re- terest to the beholder is Audubon Avenmoving the ladies to the back room, so as to be out of reach of the consekens. the cave perhaps a quarter of a mile, the cucumber?

aidge."

was at the time.

After hesitating a moment he re-

'hind the chicken-coop." "What were you doing there?" and out again; although he was laughed a demijohn full of old red-eye behind visitor is met at every step by something at by almost everyone who met him,he thar, and thinks I to myself, while all to elicit wonder and admiration.

"Shut up your clatter, and go on

you!" yelled the excited Judge.

"Discharge that witness, Mr. Sheriff."

The first question was:

to take the ladies in the back room, as ive place; the sights and sounds, of You ask why don't correspondents Devil's Swamp Railroad and the price grandeur, indescribable. At the point got out quicker than they got in. of turtles, turned his head, suddenly, of entrance the arch is very low; but in folly. The article of "M. C. L." is too and his manners emboldened by raw and seeing the state of affairs, rushed a short space the vault of the Cave besilly for consideration. His plea for up to his honor, and pointing his finwhich was contiguous to the court ger at the shrinking deputy, roared the grandeur, the magnificence of the

"I am a free-born, American citizen, half-horse, half-aligator, independent and by Davy Jones, I won't allow any man to intrude on the premises of my prem'tion right!"

Tremendous excitement-deputy sick, he war, and couldn't tell it fainted; took him over to the Spread Eagle; returned eating a chunk of

To be Continued. Enjoy Health and be Happy.

For depression of spirits, general de

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the Cinders, for plaintiff, who had been Ky. Depot, ARTHUR, PETER & Co

Our Mammoth Cave Excursion.

POINT PLEASANT, Sept. 2, 1882.

Having been granted a leave of absence, I determined to visit the Mamlong cherished a desire to make such a I saw might be read with profit and pleasure by some of your readers, a Moreland got some of his neighbors to report of our tour will be furnished in you with him and tracked the thever we report of our tour will be furnished in go with him and tracked the thieves to

The cave is about two hundred yards

from the hotel, and is approached through a romantic and beautiful dell. shaded by a forest of trees and grape vines. Passing through this and turning abruptly to the right, the visitor is suddenly startled by a rush of cold air, parents. Mr. Phipps lives in Logan county, and is a son of old uncle David, and beholds before him the yawning deceased. mouth of the great caye, dismal, dark and dreary. Descend some thirty feet, last night. Mr. G. Ridens, of the Cor by rude steps of stone, and you are fair-ner, was taking Miss Ola Higgs and a little daughter of F. J. Bell, of Buford, ly under the arch of the "nether world." Before you, in looking towards the entrance, is seen a small stream of water when the buggy turned over and threw falling from the face of the rock upon the rocks below and disappearing. Proceeding onward some distance the progress of the explorer is arrested by a door set in a rough stone wall, which stretches across and completely blocks Glenville, McLean county.

ue; leaving this and proceeding down Judge asked witness what effect had the visitor comes to the Kentucky Cliffs, so called from a resemblance to Witness-"They set my teeth on the cliffs on the Kentucky river, and descending gradually enters the Metho-General uproar-the Sheriff found dist Church. The ceiling here is near both ladies looking through a knot sixty feet high. Eight or ten feet above the pulpit and immediately behind it is The next witness was called in haste. the gallery or organ loft, which is suffiand the Judge asked him where he ciently capicious for an organ and choir of the largest size. In this great temple of nature religious service has been performed. Leaving the church and "Well, you see, Judge, I war sorter passing through sweeping curves across the main cave, and passing many places of grandeur and beauty too numerous "Well, we hadn't had no liquor for to mention, in fact it continues to inand in the course of a week he was up four or five days, and Ole Billy had sot crease in interest as you advance, the

A. Meets third Monday night in each month.

E. R. MURRIELLE, W. M.
H. WEINSHELMEN, Secretary
H. A. M.—KEYSTONE CHAPTER, No-lio.—Meets second Monday in each how well he kept his promise, dear "No swearing in court!" thundered a coffin. At this point commences he was once a school teacher in Mor-POST-OFFICE BULLETIN.

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The Observe ish this volume of standard literature. "I begs a thousand pardins, Judge; I every imaginable shape on the ceiling, among his former pupils was the Hon. in arms against each other, from some shouted the Judge, getting mad as thickly studded with stars, and afar off and courage. The vote is 360 for Henry a comet with its long, bright tail. Here to 583 for Jacob. "Well, you see, I kept one I skinned the guide left us in total darkness for river, and as flat-boats had begun to on the crowd, cos they wus a pitchin a few moments only, when we were visiting his daughter, Mrs. Louisa Taycome down from the upper country rails and cord-wood all around; en I told to look aloft; such a scene as this lor, of Spur Creek. He has been promiwith cargoes of which, old rye, formed thought, by jings-jemima! I only is well calculated to fill the mind (although perfectly conscious of safety) organization, and being so from princi-"Go on with your story, confound with a sense of grandeur; lost and astonished, swelling with emotions tempted fusion and refused to support "Well, hold on, Judge; don't kick which engross all its faculties and it. Not only does he condemn the of surprise, therefore, that lovers of na- as the Democratic party. The Ohio distinguished F. F. V., by the singular exclaimed the Judge, "and place his cognomen of "Small Bug," two other name, if he has any, on the list of exlawyers who resided in Pumpkin Hol- empt jurors, witnesses and tax-payers; esteemed as one of the grandest oblow, and who rejoiced in the names of and if you ever summon him to jects of the kind in the world. One of 'Some time ago on the first page of the HERALD, under the head of "Sutton" the chief glories of the Cave is Gorin's humble servants. The old Judge was a you for contempt of court. Bring on Dome. This dome is of solid rock with News," an article appeared over the This gentleman was matrimonially if finished by the most skillful work- announced the all-important fact that court, and was as jealous as a swamp- Persico Avenue is very picturesque; it trict No. 101. Mr. Stogner comes well "What is the character of Mrs. Paw- ly interesting, throughout. I despair doubt a fit successor to such accomplish-Here the Judge winked at the deputy and river. This is an awfully impress- Ross.

surrounding scenery here, elicits unbounded admiration and wonder. MATTIE E. TAYLOR. "Bachupaiba."

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> Troublesome Corner Notes. September 2nd, 1882.

portant. S. G. Rhoades and W. S. Samuels

Carmel church.
Mr. James Hoover has moved his saw mill from here to Clear Run, near Mr.

Cornelius Hoover's farm.

Three men came to Mr. Moreland's melon patch last Tuesday night about 1 o'clock, whereupon Mr. Moreland emerged from his hiding place with a revolver in each hand and made for the introducer against the control of the introducer graphing the control of intruders, snapping his pistols as he went. A rain-shower that had wet the moth Cave. For many reasons I have weapons was all that saved the boys. They fled to the woods, running over long cherished a desire to make such a fences as they went. One of them had trip, and at this time many things con- a large club in his hand, but said, "fare spired to make it practical and favorable. Hoping that some account of what I saw might be read with profit and lived two sbots when they were safe in

> if they try it again. Mr. A. C. Johnson and family, of Han cock county, visited friends and rela tives in the Corner this week.

He will make it warm times for them

A serious accident occurred at Beda

them out, and seriously hurt Miss Higgs. Mr. Ridens took her to Dr. Howard's, where she is receiving medi-cal aid. No other injury was done. Several persons left the Corner this

The plan you have arranged for your drawing is as fair as can be. All should no doubt they will be. Success to the new editors.

PARKE PRINCE.

"Rough on Rats." The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for "Rough for Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-

bugs. 15c. boxes.

Sutton News and Notes.

September 4th, 1882.

Rev. T. D. Kendall, the well-known lebating Methodist preacher, who several years ago lived in these parts, and whose humorous, witty book, "Lafe and Anecdotes of T. D. Kendall," is well those incrustations, which, assuming gan county, where he was raised, and afford full scope to the fancy to picture T. J. Henry. In answer to a question, ner, engage in the cause of a moral reto behold the very firmament itself, son says is a man of brains, honor

Uncle Lee L. Wise, of McHenry, is ture perform journeys of homage to county Radical coon may be Bean fat-

sides regularly fluted and polished as signature of J. M. Stogner, in which he men, and near two hundred feet high, he would teach the public school in disunites, in an emminent degree, the commended with a good reputation as beautiful and the sublime, and is high- a teacher and gentleman and is no of giving any description of the lakes ed teachers as Stephen, Quinn and

he didn't want any more fainting. The which, do not easily pass from the memdeputy, in attempting to remove the ory; a profound silence, gloomy, still a case of meloncolic without the melon: ladies, was met by fierce looks from the lady who wanted to faint, so she cept now and then a sound from the cept now and the could hear the evidence. Deputy placed his hand on the lady who uttered a faint squeal; the husband, who heart, and the mind is oppressed with had been talking like blazes about the a sense of vastness, and solitude and

> that so long as intoxicating liquors are tolerated, woe misery, etc., will continue; that people cannot resist their temptation, and the responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the sober for sending so many souls to (an imaginary) hell, thereby implying that a soul is sent to hell because the possessor yields to a temptation he is unable to resist. As for churches, they are religious in-\$1. at druggists. Ky. Depot, Arthur stitutions, and relate to spiritual affairs, not temporal or political. Any influence or effect they may have on this prohibition move, certainly a material and political one, is a partial connection of the church and State, which is tion of the church and State, which is dious to every true freeman that loves warranted the hope of more than 60 W. Short, follow D. M. Hocker.

Beecher, Lofton and Kallock would be the area put to tobacco has been largely examples worthy of variation. It is increased, the crops are all that could not the mere existence of strong drink be desired. that is an evil, but its excessive use- With a 20 per cent. decreased area you might say, with just as much rea- put to hemp, and the stalks not over der and shot, because some use them stead of 7 to 71 feet, and there cannot in robbery and murder. Nor is intem- be by any possibility more than 60 to 70

have it cracked up to be -for to say (as to be unusually heavy. does "M. C. L.") that there is more Taking the whole of her crop togethmisery, woe and degradation in our er, and this year stands out in favorable land on account of strong drink than contrast with any year in the last all others put together is certainly incorrect. For there is less atrocities and With her wheat crop 6,000,000 busherime now than in days of less progress- els in excess of that of any other year; ive civilization and scientific achieve- her corn crop rated at 3 per cent, above placed strong drink in the reach of the average; her oat crop full 20 per cent. masses so they could indulge in it to ex- above an average; her clover and timcess. Statistics of an average peniten. othy crops 25 per cent. above an avertiary shows that a small, very small, age; and pastures finer than ever drink. Of the 1,500 convicts of Joilet generally free from disease, why may

all)-7 saloon keepers (hosts of their perity is within all her borders?" customers), one clergyman, who murdered his wife. There are 649 total- abundant above measure. The crop of abstinence men, 421 intemperate and that main staple vegetable, the Irish 496 moderate drinkers, 967 can neither potato, is full 75 per cent. above any read nor write, 597 can, and none have ever raised in the State Lefore, and it received a liberal education. By this it was never finer in quality. will be seen that over one third cannot The only obstacle in the way of charge their troubles upon strong drink. realization of full returns for her abund-By this it seems that more of the crime ant crops, results from a scarcity of is due to illiteracy, not to say the weak- stock to which to feed it. Mules and ness and depravity of the human heart horses are put at 25 per cent. short of than to strong drink, nor does it neces- the usual average in the State. Feedsary follow that of the 421 intemperate ing cattle are scarcely to be had-the

good men are made unwilling victims to an unprejudiced observer, strong drink is more sinned against than sin-That the intemperate use of intoxicat-

ing drinks is an evil is unhappily too evident. Our almost daily observations of squalid poverty, disease and brutality of life and manners is an accusing witness of the ruin it has wroughtworth the price, passed through here attention of every individual, for rarely last week to Rochester, where he has can one be found upon whose life it has aid of the Attorney General, to have grief or shame, wrong or loss from its malignant influence—and it would be gratifying to know that a large number of our conservative fellow-citizens should, in a careful unsectarian man-

form, having for its effect the enforcement of the laws we now have and the enactment of others, having in view the regulation of the manufacture, sale and consumption of strong drink, which might be very properly an act to regulate and control the appetite of man, the only whisky drinking and tobacco eating animal. But prohibition is a proposition to kill a man, to save his life by prohibiting its manufacture altogether. It would be destroying scientific industry, depriving us of a necessary article as a medicine in making easier the loss by destroying a fund in the public treasury would be most deeply felt. It would be a dangerous experiment revolutionary and too sudden and doubtful a change from the existing order of things. Such a sectarian and revolutionary demand for sumptuary egislation as absolute prohibition may ed by Prof. J. D. Crow, who entered insuit the demagogue in a whining bid for to the discussion of the management of popular favor or an extreme fanatic or a time-serving clergyman, but it should | County Commissioner and State Supernever receive the support of the thoughtful and well meaning citizen. ARGUS.

Mr. Walter McPherson, of Springfield, Massachusetts, writes: "I have been Prot. Alexander and Commissioner. peculiarly unfortunate in my life. My guardian robbed me of the fortune left Opened by V. D. Fulkerson, followed me by my father, and at the age of 21 by Prof. Cox. I found myself poor in purse and poor in health. I married a young girl Discussion opened by Prof. Crow, fol. whose health soon broke down from lowed by A. W. Davidson. overwork and household cares. Our six children gave her great trouble, and were very puny and sickly. My doc- ry and how to teach it." Discussion tor bills were larger than both grocery by L. P. Loney, followed by Prof. Cox. and dry-goods bills together. Last year I brought home a bottle of Brown's cussed by Miss Alice Sutton, followed Iron Bitters for my wife. She used it and gave it to the children-I also used it myself. Never did I imagine such a Alexander. miraculous change from ill-health to perfect health possible."

Monthly Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

With the exception of late corn and tobacco, the only crops yet to mature, by Prof. Alexander. and they are so far advanced as to be free from all contingencies except early frosts, it is with both pride and pleasure T. C. Cox. I make a brief summary of the present

Taken altogether, and the result cannot be better expressed than in the language of another, that this is Kentucky's year. With the exception of the fruit crop, which may be set down as a failure, barring a few localities, and there are but two of her main crops that promise to fall short. In summing up the returns from seventysix counties in the State, the present condition of the tobacco crop is set down at 84 per cent. of an average. A W. Short, followed by Prot. Crow and Sickness is still increasing. Five of Mr. James Nicholson's family are sick with bilious fever. Also uncle Jimmie Stewart, who is getting better.

Sickness is still increasing. Five of our free institutions and scorns to be degraded or enslaved in civil or ecclesiant in many instances. It was astical government. And as the churches astical government. And as the churches overrun with grass, and badly ject Lessons."

So much has happened since I last are also a religious concern, it would be "frenched." With favoring seasons a mixture of politics and religion, which and opportunities it has been brought is alike odious. The preservation of out of these conditions, and I think I virtue in this county is not rapt up in venture nothing in predicting that the the example of churches or church next returns will report the crop in 10 members-as "M. C. L." intimates- per cent. better condition, if a full crop because there is just as bad men in the is not reported. In Montgomery and church as there is out of it. If not, the counties adjacent, in all of which

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son, stop the making and sale of pow- an average of 5 or 51 feet in height, inperance the curse that some would per cent of a crop unless the fibre proves

ments, before science and progress average; her barley crop above an erop of criminals is produced by strong known before; with stock all fat and Illinois) Penitentiary there are of vari- this not be termed Kentucky's year? ous avocations (unnecessary to mention and why may not all rejoice that 'pros-

The garden products have also been

-all can charge their conduct to that drought of last year having forced fault alone, for do not some drunkards everything on to the markets that was take to drink by instinct? A depraved criminal drunkard, although many and there are not hogs enough in the State fit for feeding purposes for home

But all in all, the summary is satis factory, as compared with the crops of any of her sister States.

There will be an unusually large wheat crop sown this fall. Fertitizers .- I call the special atten tion of manufacturers and agents for the sale of commercial fertilizers to a and it is not surprising that any proposition relative to it should engage the in the manufacture of commercial fertilizers. It is made my duty, with the

this law enforced.

Lauies, you cannot make fair skin rosy cheeks, and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health and nothing will give you such a rich blood, good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

Proceedings of the Ohio Teacher's In-

The Ohio County Teacher's Institute convened in College Hall in Hartford Tuesday, August 29th, 1882, at 9 o'clock, A. M., and was called to order by J. E. Rowe, County School Commissioner. Opened with prayer offered by Rev.

R. C. Alexander. Proceeded to elect Secretary, which resulted in the election of G. W. Short. Next was enrollment of the teachersthen proceeded with the regular pro-"How to teach little children." Dis-

cussion oped by Prof. T. S. Cox, follow-

the Common School, and the duty of intendent.

Adjourned for dinner. "How to teach geography." Discuss Professor Hayward. ion opend by Prof. Cox, followed by "How to seure prompt attention.

"How to secure prompt attendance.

"Importance of United States Histo-"Importance of composition." Disby Prof. Crow.

Discussion of fractions by Prof. W Adjourned to meet to morrow morn

ing at 6 o'clock, A. M.

AUGUST 30TH, 1882. Called to order by Commissioner Opened by prayer offered by Rev. G. J. "Analytical grammar."

"How to teach reading." by Prof. J. D. Crow, followed by Prof. ford; Prof. T. S. Cox, Hartford; Prof. J. Percentage was discussed by Prof.

Adjourned for dinner. AFTERNOON SESSION. Called to order by Commissioner Roll called and proceeded with regular

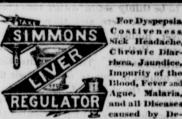
"Requisite of good teachers. Discussed by Prof. Cox. "Fundamental principles of arithm tic." - Discussed by Prof. Cox and

others. "Object Lessons." Discussed by G.

Proceeded with the discussion of "Ob-

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Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a valuable addition to the medical science.

J. GILL SHORTER, Governor of Ala. Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., ays: Have derived some benefit from the use of simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a urther trial.

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Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice 1 have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine. has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. "Method of teaching spelling." Disussed by D. M. Hocker. "The importance of spelling." Dis-

ussed by Commissioner and others.

Prof. Cox, by request of the institute re-explained his method of teaching geography. Adjourned to meet to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Called to order by Commissioner. Minutes of the proceeding meeting read and roll called. Proceeded with regular programme. "Corporeal Punishment." Discuss

ed by M. L. Heverin, followed by J. H. Weller, Prof. Hayward and others. On motion of Prof. Crow, an expres ion on the part of the trustees was requested, if they would or would not favor "Corporeal Punishment" in the Common Schools-a vote being taken of the teachers resulted in favor of the

RECESS. "School government." Discussed by Prof. Cox. Adjourned for dinner.

Called to order by Commissioner "Cube and square roots." Discussed by Prof. W. L. Hawkins and others. On motion of Professor Crow, the Sec retary was allowed the usual amount for his services.

Closing remark by the Commissioner.

A PETERNOON SPESION

on the subject of the Qualification of Prof. W. Alexander addressed the Institute on the subject of the Responsibil-

"Our school system." Discussed by

A motion was made by Prof. Crow that we have, at our next Institute, a test spelling exercise. The motion was On motion of D. M. Hocker the thanks of the Institute were tended to

the professors and others who assisted

ity of Teachers.

Adjourned at 4 P. M., August 31st J. E. Rowe, Chairman; G. W. Short,

Thenames enrolled at the Ohio Conn ty Institute are: Misses Albina Alexander, Hartford; Alice Sutton, Hartford; Sue Crow,

Hartford, Jennie Parks, Hartford; Sarah E. Taylor, Cromwell; Nannie King, Paradise; Henrietta McDaniel, Paradise: Ettie Willis, Haynesville; Nannie Morton, Ceralyo; Nora Taylor, Beaver Dam; Bettie Turns, Cromwell Mattie Turns, Sutton; Mattie Parrott, Cromwell; Bettie Her, Ceralvo; Lizzie Clark, South Carrollton; Bettie R. King, Fordsville, Prof. W. Alexander, Hart-D. Crow, Hartford; H. B. Taylor, Hart-D. Crow, Hartford; H. B. Taylor, Hartford; W. B. Miller, Hartford; G. W. Short, Hartford; Geo. T. Tinsley, Centertown; A. W. Davidson, Cromwell; J. A. McKenney, Mining City; V. D. Fulkerson, Smallhouse; Lycurgus Barrett, Sulphur Springs; J. W. Petty, Fordsville; C. P. Stewart, Cromwell; J. W. Stewart, Cromwell; J. P. Loney. Fordsville; C. P. Stewart, Cromwell; J. W. Stewart, Cromwell; L. P. Loney, McHenry; N. J. Thomas, White Run; J. M. Perguson, White Run; L. C. Leech, White Run; A. L. Bennett, Centertown; C. C. Carter, Fordsville; Geo. W. Martin, Cromwell; James H. Scott, Sutton; L. Berry Loney, McHenry; E. W. Edwards, Cromwell; D. M. Hocker, Beaver Dam; W. F. Fords, Whitesville; J. D. Maddox, Rockport; I. H. Barnes, Beaver Dam; S. L. J. H. Barnes, Beaver Dam; S. L. Stephens, Cromwell; R. R. Wedding, Rosine; S. T. Stephens, Cromwell; G. W. Arbuckle, Cromwell; John W. Raley, Rosine; Prof. W. L. Hawkins,

Smallhous; Miss D. A. Raley, Rosine

JUDGE BOWDEN has been chosen pre- pleasant time. siding Judge of the Superior Court,

which began its first session Monday.

JUDGE HARGIS, the pet of the mounthe murdered Judge Elliott, has proven occupies. At every political convention given by the Central Grove band.

Where there is any dirty work to be Mr. W. B. Miller began school at the where there is any dirty work to be done, Boss Hargis is the man who does prospects for a good school, but was prospects for a good school, but was himself. The Lexington Transcript evil af well as a lucky star. No man Monday. in Kentucky has ever advanced so rapidly as he in political preferment; and at the same time fate has never pursued any man in the State as perseveringly as it pursues him. He has a brilliant mind; his wit is keen as a rapier, and his satire is sharper and deadlier than a moral perceptions. With him the end is too apt to justify the means. He aspires to carry Kentucky in his breeches it than any man ever did before -not excepting Henry Clay. Intellectual as he is, he has not the calibre for the job.

College. Success to you, boys, is the wish of a friend.

Mr. H. P. Brown preached his first he is, he has not the calibre for the job,

Tennessee Letter.

Augut 26th, 1882.

Editor Herald: Obion county is one of the most Western counties in the State-Lake being the only one West of it—and is one of the best, if not the best, in the State. The soil here is well adapted to the cultivation of almost any crop the farmer may choose to raise. The wheat crop harvested this year was the largest in the history of the county, both in yield and in acreage. It has brought an immense amount of money to the people here—relieving temporarily, the tight times the people have been experiencing for some time past. The corn have omitted any names I hope they outlook is very promising and if the will excuse me until next time. season is ordinarily favorable from now on till corn is matured an unusually large crop is anticipated. Correspondents from this section are unanimous in recording the country of James T. Loney, of James days in this community recently visiting friends—aspirants to offices ministerial, ing condition. We are not making the least calculations about starving to death, and we expect to live as long as we see any one else living. Other crops are in good condition, with the exception cotton, which is not doing well, owing in a great measure, I suppose, to the cool weather in May and process of the community recently visiting friends—aspirants to offices ministerial, in this community recently visiting his many frlends and relatives, who were glad to see him return to his old home from which he left over two where a Democrat; it is true I sympathized with those who espoused the lost cause, and it is true that I am sufficiently vacillating to forsake error when congirl says next time you come bring your mamma along with you so you can stay longer.

Miss Bettie Bell, who has been visiting to the cool weather in May and the cool weather the cool weat

given employment to a great number of laborers. There has been a great deal realized from the sales of timber. There are at this time sixty-two sawmills in the county, and the amount of lumber cut by them annually is almost incredible. It is mostly all hauled to Union City, Rives and Polk Station, As a general thing it has to be hauled from 8 to 15 miles and the hauling costs from \$2 00 to \$3 50 per thousand feet. I was talking to a mill-man some time ago and asked him how much the mov-ing of the lumber from the mills to the railroads costs the owners of the mills, and he remarked that it costs not far from forty thousand dollars annually. A man can make a living but not a for-tune hauling lumber. I heard a hauler say a few days ago that he was not obliged to haul for a living—that it was a mere matter of choice—he said he could either haul lumber or starve.

Our county election passed off quietly enough, and resulted in one respect like all other elections do, that is, in the defeat of more candidates than were elected. Our county is largely Democratic and of course elected a straight-out Democratic ticket. While our people are united on county affairs, they are sadly divided on the State affairs-principally the State Debt ques-tion, and the different candidates for Bate seems to be the strongest man, but Fussell is by no means without friends and supporters. I have heard several express themselves, that they would gladly vote for Bate if they could scratch his platform; so you see Bate is popular, but his platform is not. The idea of voting for Bate is a big pill for the Democrats to swallow, who voted for John V. Wright, from the fact that he is of the faction who bolted the convention two years ago, i. e., the "Wilson Wing."

Obion county has another object of considerable interest—namely, Reelfoot Lake, which attracts great numbers of sporting visitors every fall. This great natural curiosity was formed by the great earth-quake of 1811, which, in the language of a writer, after shaking the valley of the Mississippi to its center, and extending its vibrations all over the valley of the Ohio to Pittsburg and beyond, passed the Alieghanies and their connecting "mountain barriers, and died away along the shores of the Atlantic Ocean." It was during this great and appalling phenomenon that this lake was formed which previously had no existence. It is about twenty had no existence. It is about twenty miles long and from three to ten miles the fall months there is a constant roar of guns on the lake—boom! boom! from morning till night. Ducks and geese are killed in countless numbers and yet the amount seems never to diminish or grow less. Sportsmen visit the lake from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Nashville and other places. Can't you lay aside your editorial pen for a few days, Mr. Editor, and come down here and enjoy a few days rare sport with us Obion boys?

For fear my letter is too long I will close, wishing the HERALD and its enterprising editors the greatest possible

Respectfully, J. R. ILER.

Central Grove Gravel.

September 9th, 1882.

much better at this writing than it has been for sometime past. Farmers are making preparations to

sow wheat. It is thought a large acre-age will be sown this fall. Tobacco is What is the matt age will be sown this fall. Tobacco is looking nice and cutting has begun.

Some of the boys had the pink-eye pretty bad last Sunday morning, as they were out late last Saturday night.

The McHenry base ball club went to Centertown a few Saturdays ago to play

What is the matter with the Stew-artsville correspondent? Is he asleep or got lost up there in the hills?

Miss Martha Parrott is going to teach our school this fall. The Trustees made a good selection.

Widow Anglea, of this place, has

Rev. J. A. Miller, of McHenry.

preached to a large and appreciative audience at the Grove on the 20th ult.

He was also present at Sabbath school

at 4 o'clock, and delivered a short but

There is a great excitement in this neighborhood about a man stealing present and prosecuting same.

Respectfully,

Buccess to the Hervath is the wife. at 4 o'clock, and delivered a short but interesting address to the school, and

THE HERALD. very ably showed to the people the benefit of a Sunday school in any com-

hart's on Saturday night, August 26th, was one of enjoyment.

evening was spent by engaging in social himself to be unworthy of the place he plays, interspersed with sweet music prosper, for they have made mother tions.

it. He will trust to no subordinate, but taken sick on the 5th and had to disputs his own hand to it and does it miss for the week. He will be assisted by Miss Lula Miller. Mr. Lee Bennett will teach the district school at Slaty

Died, August 13th, of typhoid fever, Joseph S. Fulkerson, son of J. B. and Mary Fulkerson, in the 9th year of his age. His remains were interred in the West Providence graveyard on the 14th. Only three weeks previous they lost their only daughter with the same

serpent's tooth; but he is cursed with an overweening ambition and blunted and daughter in the last two months. All died of typhoid fever. I learn that

two others are not expected to live.

Messrs. H. P. Brown, E. J. Maddox and Emmet Chapman, all of West inst. for Russellville to attend Bethel

sermon at West Providence church on and there is already an open revolt against Hargis rule all along the fine. Surveyor, and there is already an open revolt against Hargis rule all along the fine. Surveyor, and with the expectation of being elected, but as a matter of courters to day. 35 4. out casting any flattery whatever upon Mr. Brown, I would say he did exceedingly well for one so young in the cause as he is. Also Mr. Emmet Chapman preached his first sermon at the

nood at present and the boys are having a real jolly time. The visitors are Miss L. Hansford, of Louisville; Misses Hettie Blanchard and Ada Lee, of Daviess county; Miss Belle Tanner, of Livermore; Miss Minnie Tichenor, of West Providence neighborhood. If I

Miss Bettie Bell, who has been visiting in the community for several weeks past, returned to her home near West past, retu Miss Bettie Bell, who has been visitamount of money into use here and has given employment to a great number of laborers. There has been a great Mass Ada Iglehart has returned home

Miss Bertha Miller is spending the

Troublesome Corner Notes.

September 8th, 1882.

Health is improving. Thos. Trogden is seriously afflicted think he will not recover. An elderly woman and two girls calling themselves Evans, passed through the Corner last Sunday begging bread, R. B. Stewart and P. B. Moreland ad-

ministered to their wants. They said they were from Illinois, and were aiming for Bowling Green, Ky.
J. B. Dodson's horse died the other The disease was lung fever. G. W. Hoover also lost a horse with the same disease a few days since.

Our community is coming to the front in the way of improvements. James Bear is tearing down and rebuilding one of his houses, G. W. Hoover is building a new barn, James Stewart is shedding his barn all around, and G.W. Chapman is building a shed in front of

The Corner can boast of as true female grit as Ohio county affords. Mrs. Francis King and Mrs. Ophelia Nelson were dividing some household goods the other day when they fell out. Francis King went and gave herself up for take notice and pay up at once.

Married-At the residence of the 355t bride's mother, Thursday, September 7th, Mr. Harrison Kirk to Miss Lockie McSherry. May their pathway through life ever be strewn with the brightest

occasion. A nice room was set in order for those who might wish to trip the wide. It is a great resort of water-fowl and full of excellent fish. During sweethearts. Both rooms were filled to light fantastic toe, likewise a room for sweethearts. Both rooms were filled to overflowing, and each branch was well represented. Last but not least the pies, cakes, candy, raisins and apples were bountifully supplied. The occasion was a grand affair, and showed the genuine hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. I must not neglect to mention the the two gentlemen who made the party up, they are Mr. Kit Moseley and Mr. Wm. Wade. Both are first class gentlemen, and I would just say to the young ladies, now is the time to set your caps for them if you want a first

> More anon. PARKE PRINCE.

Pinchico Chatterbox.

lass husband.

September 8, 1882.

Editor Herald : Mr. Columbus Dowell is quite ill at The health of the community is this writing.

Wheat threshing is over. Good on Mrs. B. H. Poole, of Gasburg, is

What is the matter with the Stew-

of this place. Success to the HERALD is the wish of

TIP SHAVER.

One Expe lenes from Marif:

I have been sick and miserable so A party of young people from the long and had caused my hashand so much trouble and expense, no out well and us happy." -- The Mother.

The Fair!

short to miss a good thing.

Ricketts Ridden.

Sulphur Springs, Sept. 11th, 1882. the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer Render, of color, living near cell made, through the editorial columns of your paper, composer render, color, and the editorial columns of your paper, columns of you avow that I have, at different times, been a member of the three political parties which now figure conspicuously in American political and as Do not suffer or let your friends sufyour asseverations are, to a certain extent, being reiterated by the "truly loil" little Tomtit, W. T. Ricketts, I desire to state that I was not before the Republican Committee of 13 who made the nominations for the various county offices that my nomination was wholly sy to the committee of 13 and other Republican friends. Mr. Ricketts same place on the fifth Sunday in July.
I did not near him, but learn he did
well.
There are quite a large number of
young lady visitors in the neighborhood at present and the lower are to be a large number of the result of the place of the neighborhood at present and the lower are to be a large number of the receive the nominations had been made, victory would have been the result, with
one exception. Had I been aware of
Mr. Rickett's immense popularity and
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one exception. Had I been aware of
Mr. D., Little Rock, Arkansas: "I willingly bear testimony to the excellent to receive the nomination, I would have

abandoned the track to him. ference to your allusions and I have done. You state that I was once electcan, and that a man who vaciliates, as I have done, for hope of office, should be set aside. I never was a Democratic candidate for any office; I never was a Greenbacker, unless the casting of two or three votes for persona friends-aspirants to offices ministerial, vinced of it. Long since I divested myself of the prejudices engendered by

G. SMITH FITZHUGH.

Hickory Slang.

Sept. 11th, 1882.

Plenty of rain. Born, to the wife of J. W. Melon, a

der of the day. A large acreage will, Miss Sue Taylor will open school at Vine Grove school house this morning. Uncle Dickie Taylor is still very feeble from the effects of a stroke of

Thos. Trogden is seriously afflicted vith abscess of the lungs. The doctors old, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Job Williams.

John W. Leach, while on a trip to Kansas, fell into the hull of a boat and

broke three of his ribs. He is slowly ecovering. Joseph Raley, while hewing staves on the 2nd of this month, cut his ankle so badly that he is unable to walk a

Grand Army of the Republic.

A Post of the Grand Army of the Republic will be organized at Hartford on Saturday evening, September 16th, 1882. All soldiers who take an interest in the organization are requested to N. G. Patton has sold his farm to his be present. Commander Fisher, of the brother Jasper, and will move to Mc Owensboro Post, Adjt. W. C. Morton will assist in the organization.

Notice to Tax-payers.

other day when they fell out. I have shown they fell out of the better of her, when Am inda Patton interfered in Ophelia's behalf, and the terfered in Ophelia's behalf, and the terfere two fanned Francis out. The ladies were all sisters. I understand Mrs. taxes now due and all will therefore

D. L. SMITH, Sheriff, Ohio County.

Notice.

Persons indebted to John T. Smith for services of the stallion,"Black Boy," for the season of 1882 are, hereby

D. F. HUMPHREY. Point Pleasant, Ky.

Low Rates.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad will sell round-trip excursions tickets from Montgomery and all points North, and from Memphis and all stations North to the Louisville Exposition from September, 4th to October 19th, and to the Cincinnati Exposition, from STATE OF KENTUCKY, SCT. September 4th to October 5th, at four cents per mile for the round-trip; tickets sold any day in the week and good to return ten days from date of sale.

37.4t.

Notice. a match game with the Equality boys, but they didn't come. Do not know the cause, but guess they were afraid they would lose their ball and bat.

Algrea, of this place, has by that I will move the court, on the first Monday in October next, to distinct they would lose their ball and bat. miss all motions of that nature where cardet all others.

County Attorney.

Hop Bitters are the Purest and Bes Bitters Ever Made.

seemed to know what affect me; that I must valuable was completely disheafted and discourdance at the oldest, best, and most valuable was completely disheafted and discourdance at the oldest, best, and most valuable medicines in the world, and contain all most contain all aged. In this frame of mind I got a seemed to know what alled mer that I malt, buchu, mandrike an i dandellon bottle of Hop B tters and used them un- the best and most curative properties of The entertainment at Mr. L. J. Igle- known to my family. I soon began to all other remedies, being the greatest improve and gained so fast that my blood purifier, liver regulator, and life husband and family thought it strange and health restoring agent on earth. Last Saturday night gave event to husband and family thought it strange and health restoring agent on earth, quite an enjoyable social entertainment and unnatural, but when I told them No disease or ill health can possibly tains, and the "brilliant" successor of the way of a neck-tie party at the what had help d me, they said: "Hurlong exist where these Bitters are used, residence of Mr. D. A. Miller. The rab for Hop Bitters! Long may they so varied and perfect are their operarah for Hop Bitters! Long may they so varied and perfect are their opera-

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm. To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an apetizer, tonic and mi'd stimulant, Everybody come to the Fair and Hop Bitters are invaluable, being highsays of him: "He was born under an Point this winter. He will begin next let's have a g und time. Life is too ly curative, tonic and stimulating, without intoxicating.

Normatter what your feeling or symptoms are, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or As allusions have been made, through miserable, use Hop Bitters at once. It | See that C. N. Crittenton, proprietor, is

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the purest and best medicine ever made -unsought, and that I made the race for the "Invalid's Friend and Hope," and

From Eminent James H. Southall.

Mr. Lonnie Williams and Miss No. a Patterson made a flying trip to Sulphur Springs last Sunday. Did you ever hear of a young man walking six miles to town and biring a horse and bogzy to take a trip with a young lady and then walking home again? Whoa, L!

The Fair!

Come to the Fair and renew old ac maintanceship. Remember the date, October 3rd and continuing five days.

An Old Friend With a New Face.

"My dear Rose," said Miss MacIver, where did you acquire that brilliant complexion? It seems to me that you are still the beautiful girl of eighteen whom I knew twenty years ago." "My friend," replied the lady addressed, "it is not me you are complimenting, but 'Glenn's Sulphur Soap.' Have you never before witnessed its effect? There is nothing impossible to its powers as a beautifier." Beware of counterfeits.

Fire in a Dry Time

Is not more dangerous than a consumptive cough. Arrest it with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Sold by druggists.

"What Might Have Been!"

It is sad for the dying consumptive to reflect on what might have been if Hale's Horehound and Tar had been taken early enough. Sold by druggists.

Wanted.

Every one who wants a nice set of food tonic effect of Colden's Liquid Gum Teeth on the best rubber plate for Beef Tonic. I regard it as a mild, un- \$10, or teeth extracted for 50c, to go to Now, Mr. E-litot, a few words in ref- irritating and easily digested tonic, Dr. C. C. Bedford. I have been pracwell adapted to eases of chlorosis, nerv- tising Dentistry for 18 years, 14 years in Daviess county; Miss Belle Tanner, of Livermore; Miss Minnie Tichenor, of West Point; Miss Render, of Butler county, and Miss Mattie Chapman, of county, and Miss Mattie Chapman, of county, and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and that I am now a Republication of the county and the c ousness, and vascular debility, conse- Owensboro, and have no hesitancy in THE SHORTEST, den's-take no other.) Of druggists to J. A. Head's drug store, Owensboro,

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Read the following testimonials of farmers and others who have tested the

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C. T. SUTTON, Editor HERALD. RUSSELLVILLE, Ky., April 26, 1882.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned citizens and farmers of Logan county, were present on the farm of Thos. B. Harrison, in said county, on the day and date above stated, and witnessed a field test of the Kunsas King Sulky Plow, and we give it as our judgment that it is the most complete implement in the way of a Sulky plow we have ever before tested or seen tested. It possesses some very important advantages over any others of which we have any knowledge.

B. M. HARDY, Chief of Police,

WILLIS VALUNTINE, T. B. SMALL, Farmer. W. CLEAVINGER,

W. E. YOUNG, W. P. FAULLIN. LOGA'N COUNTY

I certify that I am personally acquainted with the parties whose signatures are signed to the above statement, and know them to be men of good judgment and entitled to credit.

Thos. B. Harrison, Clerk Logan Circuit Court.

I have clearly tested and examined the practical merits while in actual op peration of the Kansas King Plow Ca riage and heartily indorse the above R. A. MARSHALL.

All persons having motions pending in the Ohio County Court for the establishment, alteration or discontinuance of roads in the county are notified hereby that I will move the court, on the first Monday in October next, to display the original of the county and notice of the court, on the first Monday in October next, to display the court of ular. Where I have seen your Plow Carriage introduced the farmers have dis-CAVE SPRING, Logan county, Ky.

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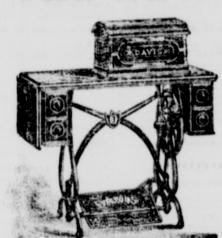
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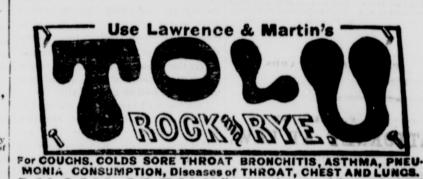
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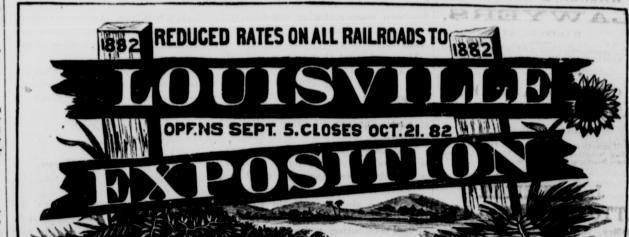
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Cate's Jeans is the best, and we have it in all colors. Also Cate's Yarns, Blankets and Linseys.

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Cashmeres, double width, - 25 " "	later in the Season for 9.00
S Cashmere, all-wool, new colors,40 " "	Child's Suits for - 2.25
All-wool Camel's Hair, - 25 " "	Men's pants, all-wool - 2.00
s Trimming Silks, - 50 " "	Men's Coats, all-wool - 3.00
Satins,	Good Shirts, - 75 cents
12621W. M. 8 % A	Very Good Shirts - \$1.00
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1882.

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O. H. WILLIAMS, Beaver Dam. W. A. GIRSON, Caneyville.

Miss Katie Hardwick is still quite ill. John Oglesby was in town Monday and yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hardwick began

housekeeping yesterday. Mr. Frank Haswell, of Hardinsburgh,

arrived in town, Sunday. Mr. D. E. Thomas went to Loui sville

able to be up Saturday.

Mr. W. T. King and son, Willie, are in Louisville, where they went to attend the railroad celebration and the

County Attorney Kinsolving went to Owensboro Thursday to take depositions in a case in which he is Attorney. He came back Sunday.

Dr. H. Baldwin, dentist, of Elizabethtown, will be in Hartford Friday. He will remain till Wednesday next at Judge R. S. Moseley's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover, of Calhoon accompanied by their little daughter, Irene, spent several days in town last week visiting the family of Mr. W. T. King.

Mrs. Geo. Klein, accompanied by her two daughters, Sallie and Eugenia, are visiting and attending the exposition in Louisville. They will return

Mrs. Vaught, Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Alice Kimbley, and Misses Allie Anderson and Katie and Ruth Coombs, escorted by Col. Wm. P. Foreman, went to Sulphur Springs Sunday. Senectute et De Amicitia." Just for

Mr. Y. D. Eirwin, of McLean county, who has been clerking for several months in Anderson's Bazaar, left for

after a pleasant visit of several weeks about a young man who walked six No good comes of such cases and to this place returned home last Wed- miles to Hartford to hire a horse and it is well probably that the suit was disfondly hope she may spend the winter He keeps only the best. Put up with the result would have been un-

trip to Cincinnati, last week, returning Saturday. He went up to buy goods Mr. H. Small returned, Saturday from Louisville, where he had been for several days buying goods to fill up his

town, arrived in town vesterday morning. He is looking well. Everybody was glad to see him.

Mr. S. W. Anderson returned Thursday from the East where he has been for several weeks visiting friends and purchasing goods for the fall trade.

Mr. C. Kelly, the veteran ex-Circuit and County Clerk of Butler county, called on us last Saturday. He is looking well and is the same genial gentle-

Jno. A. Cone, with W. W. Williams & Co., Louisville, a first class representative of a first class house, was in town last week. No better fellow than John

Cone and no better house than the one is very ill with typhoid fever. She he represents. Mr. Lee P. Loney, of McHenry, was n town Saturday. Lee is one of the best young teachers in the county, and a warm and working friend of the

HERALD. He brought us in a club Saturday, and is working for the \$25.00 Evansyille, Indiana and Metropolis Monday to purchase groceries and to and Golconda, Illinois. She will visit

Louisville in a few weeks and go thence to New York where she will reside in very seriously ill for some days was the future. We regret very much to Mr. Geo. McManama, who for two years has held a position in Mr. S. W. Anderson's store, left last week for his home in McLean county.

George is one of the best boys who ever lived in Hartford, and his late employer informs us that never a better clerk 1st enroute for Texas, arrived at their looked over a counter and that he never should have left if money could have kept him. Such praise from a strictly business man is well worth

-Wanted-a Marshal, by the town

-Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, fifty cents. -Mr. Thos. S. Duke has

leather 101 feet long.

- Born-Thursday, Sept. 7, 1882, to the wife of Elvis Stevens, a daughter, -Dave Keton's wife died Monday norning, near town, of consumption. -Go to Henry Griffin and say, "De

his home last Thursday. He was quite Singer machine, have opened an office ber 11th, 1882, came up for trial on the ly to look.

A. C. Etzel. him when you come to the fair,



-Look out for the flacs. -Pike's Toothuche Drops cure in on

quite sick for several days.

-Look out for the Bazaar flags and -- Mrs. Lizzie Coffey, of Owensboro

was thought to be better at last ac-

-Z. Wayne Griffin and Bro. Keep ers with room. school books and school supplies, stationery, ink, pens, pencils, etc. They

way you ought to buy. -The four boys, Jno. H. Leach, Em

tions for building the Baptist church stock of millinery goods for the New in the town of Hartford, will please pay Store. She is one of the most accomthem to S. W. Anderson as soon as posthe contributions which were due in taste or fashion demands. July have not been paid, the parties

the primary election Saturday. This starts him in the convention to day with twenty-one votes, according as the vote is based on the Hancock or Blackburn vote. The result of the convention is doubtful, but let us hope all

may be done fairly and well.

-The contested election case of Midkiff vs. Beau, notice of which was served by plaintiff on the defendant on the 18th day of August, 1882, and which -Sourbeer & Steele, agents for the was set for trial on Monday, Septempopular here and all regret his de- in the building formerly occupied by day and hour specified by law. Then came the plaintiff, Midkiff, and prayed -In another place appears an item a dismissal of suit which was granted.

the neckwear at Anderson's Bazaar - Anderson's Bazaar, you must keep your -An infallible remedy for fever and

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from Louisville with a select stock of de life of trade an' he 'peats his sales fine millinery goods, and respectfully so often dey aint no danger of him invites her lady friends to call on her bustin.' for the best goods and latest styles.

-Mr. Thomas N. Gilstrap, of Cromwell, received a portion of his fall stock, last week and he now has a daisy display of everything the people want. Call and see him.

-The Mammoth Cave party, from Calhoon, passed through town on their vest than ever. -Capt, Sam Cox has moved his office return home last Monday, G. W. from the Court House to the Drug Gates, Esq., and Drs Letcher and Store of Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro., Gates called on us. Tuey report a where he will remain until the bank is pleasant and prosperous trip.

--Mr. G. B. Williams has rented the last issue of the Hartford College News, Thomas Bros.' are agents for Ohio we made about him last week did him Dining Hall and Floral Hall at the Mrs. Vaught's rates for board were put county. Not only is it the best but it great injustice, that he had no thought Fair Grounds and persons attending at two dollars and twenty-five cents is the cheapest. are assured plenty of first class eating per week. Two dollars and fifty cents is the price she has for regular board-

-Fifty wagon loads of hoop poles and staves go into Caneyville every sell them cheap for cash and that is the Saturday and Anderson & Gibson are having a bonanza. They do a one price cash business much after the mett and Juo. Taylor and Will Hocker, plan of Anderson's Bazaar of this place who passed through Hartford August and the people catch on to it with a

the last of this week with a superb sible, as the committee wish to put the carte blanche in the purchase of her building under way at once. Some of stock. She will have everything that

-Two parties are now in the Eas having, doubtless, forgotten about them. buying goods for Rowe's New Store. -Telegraphic dispatches report that Just wait until the goods come and you Walker carried Breckenridge county in will see such a display as never greeted boys from the country came to town ed, "Honest to God, you's got a brickhave to reach down to get them.

citizen of Butler county.

-Hartford will not have a circus ague is Ayer's Ague Cure. Wholly this year. We cannot understand why -When the new goods arrive the -Terra cotta and mascotte are the flags will be hung on the outer walls of

> -- "Say, Sam, I'se feard sich low prices will strap Mr. Gilstrap at Crom-

Think of it. 10,000 pounds of goods for hand the last of this week. Look out for bargains and wait till they come.

-Mrs. Briggs will return Saturday "You go way, nigger, repetition am

lege Hall, Friday night, and reorgan- day of next. If you need any dental ized for the year's work. The object of the work don't lose this opportunity. society is literary and forensic improvement, and as it has borne fruit in the past, we hope the boys, this year, will so conduct it as to reap a richer har-

and pays well and Castleman's Com- have yet to hear of them. -By a typographical error in the mon Seuse Fertilizer pays best of all.

> -Coussens' Honey of Tar will cure your cough or cold more readily and effectually than any other cough medicine in use. If you doubt this, try it, or ask some one who has tested its virtues, and you will, unbesitatingly, in-

-- The A. B. G. Literary Society of Hartford College meets on Friday afternoon of each week at College Hall. The officers are as follows:

Miss Rortha Gibson ... Mertie Alexander.. Lizzie Gregory...... " Ada Baird.... " Josie Duke... They meet in College Hall on Friday

more wonderful than the display and proceeded to paint the town red. potato vine after a hard frost, and no the prices still more wonderful than the Frank Peyton attacked Joe Magee and more was heard of either of the nequality. They are so low that you was proceeding to disply his fistic tal- groes. ent by placing his blows on Joe's anat- -We call your attention to the adver--Go to the Bazaar to see the new omy in spots where the best results tisement of Simmons Liver Regulator, things. You need not buy unless you could be secured. Joe stood it long which appears in the paper of to-day. wish to. It is a splendid place to spend enough to get his knife out when he This standard remedy, the only genuine a couple of hours. They have plenty gave Frank a cut on the head. They of which is manufactured by J. H. Zeilof room now and you won't be in the were then parted. Frank, at intervals, in & Co., and of which they are the sole way. Miss Alice has a whole room to continued to pound Joe, but no more proprietors, does not deserve to be classed herself and everybody is always wel- fighting was indulged in. No attempt with the many "patent" nostrums so come whether they come to buy or on- was made to arrest any of the parties, liberally advertised throughout the though, we understand, Marshal country. It is one of the very best -Mr. C. A. Carson, Circuit Clerk of Greenwood finally put in an appear- preparations in use, and is recommend-Butler county, died of typhoid fever at ance and asked the boys what they ed by the regular practitioners of medihis home in Morgantown several days meant They replied by bidding him cine. It has a large sale in this city, ago. He was elected Circuit Clerk in good evening and left for home. They and can be found in all our drug stores. 1880, and to the time of his i'lness gave will come back and repeat the show A bottle or package should be found in nesday. She will attend the fair at buggy. That young man's head was missed, as a great deal of cost to both the most universal satisfaction as an again, probably. They are not afraid every family, as its judicious use is althis place in October, and her friends level if he got his rig from Uncle Ras. parties was saved and in all probability officer. He was a son of James Car- to do so as our new Marshai showed most sure to prevent a bilious attack if let son, Esq., a well-known and influential plainly, by his absence and his action, taken when the symptoms first show that they need have no fear of him.

-Remember Dr. Baldwin will be organs. here to do work on that mouth of -Through the kindness of Mr. J. H. Judge Moseley's until the 19th inst.

-A prophet is not without honor, save, in his own country. Some time ago we predicted a wedding in Hartford, but our prophecy has come to naught. Wait and watch. -Dr. H. Baldwin, the dentist, will

be at Judge Moseley's Friday of this week and will remain until Wednes- did very poor work. He is so well

and from one and one-fourth to one -Farmers everywhere are realizing and one-half inches broad, both togeththe utility, not to say the necessity, of er weighing five and one-half ounces. using fertilizers on their land. It pays Larger beans may be grown, but we -Judge O'Flaherty says the remarks

of destroying the harmony of the convention, etc. Very well. We bear him no ill will, and are willing to give him everything he merits. After all we acted on Burns's

"O, wad some power the giftle gie us and if it may from blunders free him vest 50 cents in the best cough remedy and foolish notions, we shall be gratified ever prepared. For sale by Thomas & and shall think that our career has not been in vain.

-Saturday evening Dave Holbrook and Sam Pendleton, two negroes, had a difficulty which, for a time, looked as though it could end in nothing but blood and a large amount of it. Both are desperate characters and no one thought of less than a fight. Sam had a brick-bat and was standing quietly waiting for a chance to knock Dave on the head. Suddenly an accident revealed to him a brick-bat in Dave's torn pocket. Sam regarded it cautioustorn pocket. Sam regarded it cautiousyour eyes before. The quality will be and got on a regular high daddy and bat, too!" The row wilted like a sweet

weeks at his home in the country. He by using Brown's Iron Bitters. It is a has typhoid fever and is convalescing. complete strengthener of the digestive

yours Friday. He may be found at Butler, of Bowling Green, proprietor of the Kansas King Sulky Plow Carriages, -The new sudents at the College are we had an opportunity of seeing the a gentlemany set of fellows and the carriage at work on the farm of Mr. W. people are destined to become as much B. Render, near town, last Saturday attached to them as they have to their morning. The field in which the plowing was being done had been thrown aside for several years and was covered

with a thick growth of broomsedge and a few briers. The plow turned all under with great ease and the two horses walked along as easily, apparently, as if they had no load at all. Mr. Render commenced plowing the field with a walking plow of the best make, but it

pleased with the Kansas King that he could not be induced to part with it, and -Mr. J. K. Tanner brought in some it is our opinion that every other farmer beans Monday which by far excel any thing of the kind we have ever seen.

They are eleven and one-half inches long proved ways of getting along in everything. Until we drop the methods pur-sued by our grandfathers we can never

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ESSAY ON COMPOSITION.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-My heart that I am in the midst of those judges ing and paying. and professors, whose minds are laden the tablets of their memories, with that puissant knowledge in its brightest bloom and grandeur, could I dare to lift the curtains of the memories of those whose minds dwell on high and deep and famous things?

As these thoughts loom before me they humiliate me, and I would ex scales at Princeton at 31 cents., will

Before this crowd, O, bring me not. Let me to some secluded spot retire;

Let knowing ones explain to you, The art of composition true

This knowledge to your minds inspire Let gilded fame and wisdom's ray Impress this on your minds to-day-In tiny globes serene in light

Her scattered gems so pure and bright. Let cultivated minds divinely rare Blaze brilliant from this rostrum here

With cloud-capped fame's enchanting

I fain would seek an humbler place Than trying to address you on the importance of composition. I deem it a flattering encomium, pronounced upon one whose literary attainments will not | Profit. or entertaining you with a harvest of If this is not doing well, will some one natural reasonings, all sparkling with tell us what is doing well?

studied for four thousand years. capacities within sought to pierce its doing well? boundless depths, Solon, Tullius, the But says another, you could have scholar and he shall know. To a question quickly. heart, in short, it is the penetrator of the day for 6 cents. true direction of the human mind itself, What lesson does this teach the peoand it will teach the most common ple of Caldwell and adjoining counties: minds that pursue it, that they possess 1. Grow grass and plenty of it. an illustrious genius of priceless 2. Curtail the tobacco area. worth, molded in the form of the Crea- 3. Skin the scrub bulls and bring on tor himself, which, when untarnished, the Shorthorns. is as pure as the balmy breathings of the the Omnipotent One. It will teach of cattle. them in the present state that their that lethargy of thought that they have -Princeton Banner. nothing to do but to eat and drink and sleep, and that true happiness is found only by diverting their thoughts from the cares of the world by such ludic-SURVEYOR rous engrossments. It will teach the epicures who think they are quaffing from a well that gushes blessings without measure, when they glean the sweetness of the wine cup, or partake of those viands of the richest banquets of spread-in short, what is it the art of composition will not teach? Is it not the very quintessence of life itself in its infinite varieties of form? Is it not the most precious compensation to the dumb to write his wants and wishes? Is it not the dearest amends to the stammering tongue to pen his burning thoughts? Is it not the very college of eloquence through which, through unable to properly attend to it and cul-

than all the sanitary devices of the manufactured for market. Board of Health.

the pen of a ready writer.

Profits of Cattle Grazing.

The Banner has contended for several years that fine stock of all sorts, especially Shorthorns, would pay handsomely in this section of Kentucky No one disputes it now. All our large M farmers are making efforts to improve their cattle, sheep and hogs, and if they would go at it in a systematic, organized way, they would progress more rapidly. There ought to be twenty-five or thirty, yes, fifty Shorthorn bulls in this county alone, instead of a half dozen.

But we diverge from our subject. We propose to make a few figures going to show that cattle grazing does pay, and pay finely, even when scrub cattle are

What we state below in figures is is awed within me as I gaze round this based on actual facts, no ideal, imaginamultitude of intellectual refinement and ry, theoretical figures at all. We got culture. When I bring to my thoughts our figures from one who did the weigh-

Bought, in April last, 28 cattle, aggrewith different languages, both of an gate weight, 16,570 pounds, average cient and modern lore, whose white- weight, 595 pounds, paid 2½ cents for some, and 3 cents for some, average ly carved, so symmetrically painted on price, say 3 cents, for which the sum of \$527.60 was paid, cash.

These cattle were put on a good pas ture where there was plenty of clover and other grasses. The incidental expenses attending the watching, caring for, driving, etc., from April to October 1. when they are to be delivered on the amount to \$60. The taxes, fences, repairs, etc., on the pasture field of 100 acres, will require \$100 more. These two sums, \$60 and \$100, added to the cost of cattle, make up the total cost of same at \$687,50.

The present weight of these cattle is known, and allowing a little more gain for September, their average weight will be 1050 pounds, weight of whole lot, 29,400 pounds.

At 3) cents they will bring on the scales on October 1, \$1102.50.

Deduct cost of of cattle, grazing,

admit of illuminating your minds or A clear gain of \$415.00 within six garnishing the galleries of its chambers, months on an investment of \$527.50.

that wine of wisdom which hath But, says one, there's the 100 acres of wreathed you with smiles and been a land-worth just about \$2,000. Intersunshine to the landscape of your im- est on that at 6 per cent. is only \$120. agination! Bear with me, 'tis a mighty Deduct that, if you please, and you still theme for feeble thoughts. How gladly have \$295 profit on an investment of would I embrace that which has been \$527.00, after paying every nickel of expense. If fifty-odd per cent. profit in The wisest men from that time to six months or a year is not doing well, the present have with all the mental will some one tell us when a farmer is

Athenian, Cicero, Demosthenes, and rented that 100 acres for \$500. Perhaps the renowned of the world have, owing you could and perhaps you couldn't to this art, achieved a fame whose Even if you could have rented it all at voiceless eloquence is to-day spread \$5 per acre, isn't it better for the owner through the length and breadth of the to graze it and make \$300 than to rent land. To the pen of a ready writer it out and get \$500? "A wayfaring wherunto shall we liken it? Ask of a man, though a fool," can answer that

chain that binds a Proteus. Ask of a These 28 cattle were all scrubs. Had poet, and he will say to the sun, the they been graded Shorthorns three lamp of heaven, its a friend that telleth years old, what a difference there would your thoughts, the Divine holds it as a have been. Instead of averaging 1050 miracle giving utterance to the dumb. pounds on October 1, they would go to It chains up your thoughts, clears it of 1,500, and would bring 5 cents on the mystery, and sends them bright into scales. Just think of it-28 cattle, averthe world. Again, I would define this art | age weight 1,500 pounds-total | weight as being the education of the intellect 42,000 pounds, 5 cents, \$2,100.00. And which co-operates with the brain and such cattle would sell in Louisville to-

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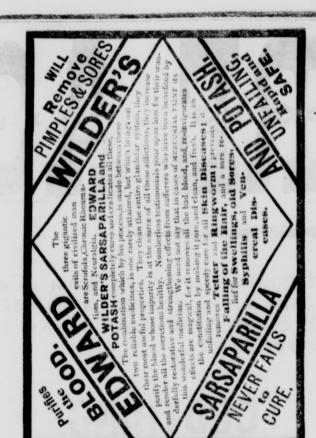
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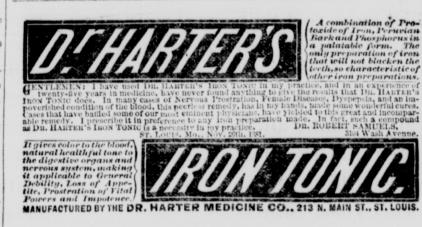
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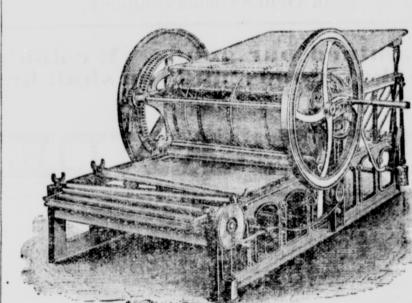






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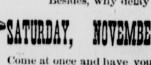
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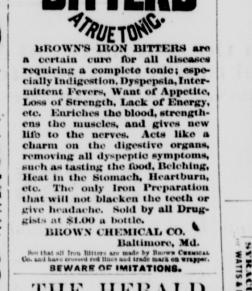
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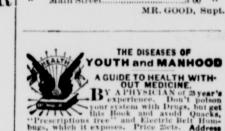
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